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WILL THE GATES BE OPENED? To-day the School Commissioners will meet and the question will come up again about opening the school gates to accommodate the children who arrive before the hour when they are unlocked and loiter about on the sidewalk.

Will the Commissioners come to a determination in this matter in which consideration for the school children shall have its proper influence? The fact is that these little boys and cirls will come to the schools at an earlier hour than that appointed for opening the gates. The parents of many of them leave their hum ble homes early in the morning, and the children are sent to school as a place of protection. They will come, then, what-ever the decision is in regard to the hour for opening the gates. If they have to wait there on cold Winter mornings, or in chilly, rainy weather, it will certainly be dangerous for their health.

Why, then, should not the gates be opened and shelter be extended to them? Every parent with small children will first portrait to a Boston artist, the picture look with interest for the decision. May the School Commissioners be guided by reasonable regard for the little ones and kindly come to their help.

RULING OUT BEED.

A firm has brought suit to recover on alleged unjust duties, claiming that the law according to which they were taxed was passed when there was no quorum in Congress and was only shoved through by 'Tom REED's arbitrary ruling.

That a dry-goods firm should succeed in downing the Czar is too much to expect. But there is no harm in representing THOMAS REED as a ruler "by the grace of REED." It will have as much effect on him as the languid tread of an autumnal fly on his polished front. Still, it is good.

BEATTIE'S PLANT.

The Board of Estimate and Apportion ment has decided to give Commissioner BEATTIE \$200,000 for a new plant for paste, sandwiches and patties. sweeping the streets. This is the highest price on record for a broom plant. BEAT-Tre's plant ought not to lack fertilizing or irrigation, as the streets are prolific in both. Mr. BEATTIE is more open by \$200, 000 to criticism on filthy streets.

The secthing of the parochial kettle of OLAS QUACKENBOS excited by charging paid \$2,000 yesterday as damages for libel. Dr. RYLANCE secured five times that been compromised by this payment,

Another lunatic, released from an asylum, has improved his liberty to revel in murderous impulses. He shot two persons, one his own brother, and would a grubbing-hoe. Men with murder in adopted are made fashionable. their hearts and without brains in their heads should not be allowed to go at large

The tender youth of the P. M. L.'s ment will course about on milk-white paste, seasoning with pepper. of dramatic effect in the Fusion party.

WARD MCALLISTER was taken up on Broadway yesterday in a condition of exthe Wand of the Four Hundred. One triffes composed of a mixture of ponitry. might have known this, it is such bad game or fish with sweetbreads, ham, tongue, form to get beastly drunk on the streets.

What seems a very reasonable request has promised to consider it. Hetter pay will secure better teachers.

Stars and Stripes. He was "flagged up," as it were, on his life's journey. But the

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is developing a

Bannum's circus was wrecked on a train is now reappearing. These are also given yesterday. The loss was \$20,000, but how in silver, for a silver wedding. much of this will be offset by the adver. tasing?

Coal goes up ten cents a ton on Nov. 1. Some will think this a burning shame.

leving to be taxed.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions that Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Santa Claux Society's Good Work-The Preparation of Greek Sauce -Amethysts Once More in Favor-Things That Every Housekeeper Should Have.

The Santa Claus Society collects and disibutes to the women and children in the London hospitals dolls, toys of all kinds. broke, warm clothing and materials for knitting and needlework. Already the ociety is arranging doll-dresswing competitions and an exhibition of toys for Christmay time, and invites contributions from London and country ladies who have time for such good work. In addition to its work hatribuung Christmas gifts and of sendng children from hospitals to convalescent mes, the society proposes to add to its work that of establishing a convalencent home of its own for children at Highgate.



BRAIDED JACKET.

Miss Susan B. Anthony is sitting for her to be exhibited at the World's Fair.

The loving will ever find cause to love, and the love-worthy will never go bare of love. Those who have the faculty of loving will never be stranded, and need never despairsave when death has taken from them their sole fewel and age has rendered renewal im

Mme. Patti has signed an engagement to sing in St. Petersburg and Moscownext January and February, appearing three times in opera and three times at concerts in each city. For this she is to receive a remuneration of twelve thousand gumeas, in addition to travelling expenses, the Eussian rallways placing a special train at her dis-posal. Just before accepting this offer, Madame Patti refused one from Mr. Abbes of £30,000 for thirty operatic representations in the United States. The diva is tired of singing in opera.

Every housekeeper should have a meatchopper, a bread-cutter and a butter-print for the nice effects in salad, hash, savory

Blondine is retailing at 50 cents a pint. The coiffcurs assure us that blondes of all shades will be supplanted this season by brunettes. For some time past there has brunetics. For some time past there has in the Tenth Assembly District. The duty of been a great demand for red hair, varying carrying out this programme falls on the little in tint from ruddy gold to crimson and dull giant orator of the district, Julius Harburger. Venetian. But we are now requested, chameleou-like, to change the color of our locks hot water in St. Mark's, which Mr. Nicst- to a sable bue. Sarah Bernhardt is alleged to have placed her tresses in the hands of the the pastor, Dr. RYLANCE, with scandalous coiffeur, with instructions that they are behavior towards certain women of his henceforth to be as black as ebony, and, as flock, has been allayed. QUACKENDOS a further evidence that raven tresses will hold sway, it is announced that large quantities of hair from China have been consigned to the Parisian hairdressers. We amount by the verifiet, but the matter has been compromised by this payment. that the process of dveing hair black is and Manhattan athletic clubs, the Arion Society usually much safer and more successful than that of converting dark locks into gold or red, though it sometimes happens that an can stronghold. unexpected shade, such as bottle-green, the .unfortunate result of the experiment. We may further comfort ourselves that after have filled his father with buckshot had this we cannot well be asked to change to not that worthy knocked him down with any other color unless hues hitherto un-

One of the savory mixtures for a lunch or supper is called Greek sauce, the preparation of which is neither very troublesome very expensive. Itub a mortar well who cast their maiden ballot in the with garlic, and pound some blanched coming election, after this proud achievesteeds, keeping their eagle eyes on the and lemon juice, and mixing with butter bad old men at the polls to see that there enough to form a paste. Soak the crumb bis chair writing and dictating from 8 in the is no monkeying. There is a vivid sense from a couple of French rolls in milk; squeeze, dry and mix to a paste with caviare, lemon Juice and on Either of these mixtures make dainty sandwiches. Under the head of cold supper dishes comes the endless list of salads and clusive inebriety. He said he was not sallpoons. The latter are elegant little mushrooms, &c. If to be served cold the various materials (two or more of the above for a raise in salary for night-school cooked and mixed with a mayonnaise. Small teachers has been made, and the Mayor Preuch rolls may have the crumb removed has promised to consider it. Better pay and be filled with any dainty salpicion. Small pate cases can be filled and served in the same way.

DAVID ROGERS hanged himself with the Amethysis are in favor again and look well with some of the shades of heliotrope. now so fashionable for evening wear. American flag is something to live under. Bangles, when given as little souvenirs, are now usually inclosed in dainty silken bags of one color, lined with another, with a Archduke Orro was hurt by a boar in a draw-string and stamped in gold with the chase. Could this have been a case of initials of the sender and recipient. A novel Greek meeting Greek? The Almanach and very beautiful—as well as costly source. de Gotha does not say whether Offo is a bore or not.

W. JENNINGS DEMOREST has accepted the Prohibition nomination for Mayor.

Mr. DEMOREST makes many beautiful a true lover's knot, and with a cluster of properties which he will record the same genes in the core nack. The idea promises which he will never be called the same gems in the open neck. The idea on to keep. dings for a guest to throw at the departing bride and bridegroom-meaning happinew faculty, that of not knowing things.

Perhaps Chauscer thinks this is to be quite correct. I believe. plenty. Perhaps Chausery thinks this is to be Another present given on the same occasion was a gold pendent speciacle gase, which is a fashion that, after many years of oblivion.

Mrs. Helen E. Starrett is one of the many rilliant women of Chicago. Here are some Woman. ' Once give full scope to the ex-To indores McKratzr really looks like svery form of activity that may correspond to those powers, relieve alike from fear of

and loveliness of character hitherto un-dreamed of. Especially in the home reis-tions of women will this be apparent. As Abe Lincoln had some work to do. an earnest thinker upon the subject has rate! And mong the toys who marched away, 'It is inevitable that the removal of any | To fight the rebels clad in gray, external prevance of necessity to marry for Wuz them ar Clark boys, Jim ad Bill, the sake of a home, and support will have a Sons of old Moves on the hill. tendency to else ate the standard of marriage. | Jim wouldn't stay if Bills went, first among women and then among men. One of the greatest foes to happy marspirit on the part of parents and danghters, Nothing will so effectively remove it as the possession by young girls and women of satisfactory, honorable, remnnerative occupations, and the countenance and appro-bation of society in the pursuit of them-Margaret Fulier said: "No woman can give her hand with dignity until she has learned to stand alone." The day is near at hand when the thoroughly educated woman will be the one admiringly described by Goethe as "able, if necessary, to be both father and mother to her children." Here will be found the conditions for forming love-inspired marriages, and, as a consequence, the ceasing to be of any other kind.

Bastile, that nell-a marriage from which love and respect have departed, SPOTLETS.

And while we open to them the door of free

dom to find that highest heaven of earthly

happiness-the home builded upon love and

a happy marriage, we at the same time

They say it is impossible to cut a Philadelphian Strange that a drink is only "set up" be

fore it goes down, never after. A letter need not have much information in it

An absent-minded man in a barroom the other lay drank somebody's drink and then put his 'Nd Jim was marchin' side o' Bill, hand out to be pain for it.

Though the story's not worth minding.
And can't be endured with ease,
'The the book with gaidy binding
Is the book that's bound to prese.
- Excesses.

In a few, such a few! days more it will be good ason for the runture of a life-long friendship say: "You press the button and I'll," &c. "Oh, what a baby show!" said somebody

cheerfully to Goodword who was giving the twins an airing. "Yes," said he thoughtfully. "they are a pair of spectacles." Although a pig is not a literary fellow, yet even when he is dead they, may be more from

It mixes a man up to tell him that a teller is more of a tale teller than a tell-tailer, and not much of either.

The diffesence between a certain African and a

POLITICAL ECHOES

J. J. Delaney, of the Fifteenth Assembly Dis rict Tammany Hall organization, deserves to be dubbed "the Great American Humorist." In reporting on the condition of the organization in his district yesterday he spoke of big Iom Con-tigan as "the skeleton of the County Demoeracy."

Assembly District, including Assistant District-Attorney Bedford, have secoded in a body from that organization and joined Tammany Hall's ranks. The tardy Republican organization will ratify the Fusion ticket nominations at Cooper Union

Fifty County Democrats of the Seventh

either Friday or Saturday night. Dr. Dejew, Eithu Root and Joseph H. Choate will be asked o deliver addressds. A Tammany Hall meeting to be held in every one of the forty-five election districts is the pro gramme laid out by Charles Steckler, the leader

The P. M. L. stereopticen is still in the dark, and no more aspersions on Tammany Hall and its ticket are thrown in startling letters on the canvas at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. canvas at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. 'Nd quicker'n von could wink rer eye The operator is deprived of his electric lights, and to use a calcium light permission is required to be obtained of the Mayor.

(Rouge N. Der St. 1987)

and he is making a half dozen speeches each

George M. Bersick, the United Democratic

WORLDLINGS.

Prof. Shaler says that a distinguished physician of forty years' practice told him that he had ever seen a mulatto who had attained the ago

Pope Lec's way of living is most frugal. He eats a light breakfast, and for dinner, which is served to him at 5 o'clock, takes soup, one kind of meat, a vegetable, fruit and a glass of Fras-Senator Evarts is sometimes known to work | Then backin' up tu him, sez he:

constantly at his deak for ten or twelve hours. During the preparation of the Judiciary bill, at the last session of Congress, he sometimes sat in | They yelled like crazy men er wus. norning till d in the evening.

Ex-Senator Jones, of Iows, is still hale and hearty at the age of eighty-six. He is one of the few survivors of the days when Benton, Cal-houn, Cass and Daniel Websier were in the Sepate.

An Indianapolis sculptor has finished a clay odel for a bust of the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Eiley. The model will be sent to Rome in a few days to be cast in bronze.

VACRANT VERSES.

Ode on the 1st, O sun, with brightly glancing beam Of 100 in the chack? O morn, that doth in dadiance seem To hint of debts unraid: O star, that twinkleth twinklously! O moon, that winketh winklously! On last year's suit of clother; Ah, there! Look down and hear my prayer And say if this song goes!

I would, O sun and moon serene, Look up from this abode terrene, (Or, I should say, gerhare, turene). And ank howerst I may, To learn how the some things go wrong; Why men get in the benefition. And she the cold pures:

O star, with basing-powder dress, O moon, with the stove-polish brow, Speak to me er I awound! Give me some the for I confess My droasly pelf is attemn now And bare's the 1st come round!

O life, with all thy sobe and sighs!
O love, with all thy falsehoods sweet!
O graces, cothing up the street!
O justice, with sole eyes!
f can write press, I know:
But what it years don't go.
Can I evade the law!
The continue prize in not my strain.
The unlikman lone for me hath lain.
O life! O late! Ob pehaw!

E. Hengh, in Chicage Ness.

Wine of Lusitania.

wings
The heavin of song, and in one morning spend
His leass of flight and initiate, and descend
to be honestorth with dumb, a showpart things
Fee scourge i road rashness, from Ajolo brings;
Let me be mute an are, and take for friend
htrough Life, so may I offer at the end
One strain dew-irest ened from Pieriah springs. That shall not other be than as the wine dwarf Lustianis for her kinns doth shed; its clusters, bearding its the rich aunahine. Know not the croaming tress nor peon's tread, But, full ripe since on since, their sweets readmin alow distillutions, accusion, the divines.

**Edd & Theorem, to Greeker.

h, who would storm with foolish half-fledge

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book will blossom into a beauty and strength A YANKEB'S WORD OF HONOR. GLEANED HERE AND THERE

INT THE EVENING WORLD POET.



THE OLD MAN SWORE THEY SHOULDN'T turnish them with a key of escape from that The old man swore they should'nt go. Them fellers down that ain't no foe Of mine!" sex he; but when he faound That thar wuz baounty money 'raound. Nd that the boys 'd git enuf Tu give his bildin's a new ruf. l'aint 'em, 'nd leave him morgige free, 'Yew'r country calls yew, boys!" sez he.

> So Bill 'nd Jim they marched away. Nd some time arter that, one day They were sent aout ex advance guard. With a few others, for they'd heard That rebs were skulkin' in the wood, How many want quite understood Nd both were huntin' rebs tu kill.

Jest ez they got sout in a lot, From tother side there came a shot. 'Nd Jim spun 'raound, shot through th head.

Then fell daouwn at Bill's feet stun dead. Bill saw him fall, 'nd with a yell Of grief 'nd feury charged pell-mell Straight at the Johnny, who lit sout Inter the trees that grew absout. Straight for his camp the rebel went,

Bill followed like a cyclone, bent On havin' vengeance: on they ran. Bill wuz good deal the swiftest man The reb kept lookin' back 'nd faound That he waz slowly losin' graound. The Yankee's long legs fairly flow. And would o'ertake him soon he knew

The frightened reb threw daouwn his g Thinkin' that be might faster run. But Bill wuz game 'nd mad ez well, Hottentot and the other is a heated tot! Hights Three rods apart! Two rods! Neow one! 'Halt!" thundered Bill, 'nd raised his gun. The Johnoy heerd him 'nd looked back, Threw up his hands, stopped in his track,



JUST THEN BILL SOMEHOW CAUGHT R FOOT.

just then Bill somehoow caught his foot inder a condem express root. Nd tumbled flat ex he could be, Which made him drop his gun, you see,

Rill graound his teeth, but never stirred; Just then the Johnny's quick car heerd The saound of distant running feet. He turned to Bill, 'nd smilin' sweet, 'If tu protect me yo'll agree, I'll give yo' back yore gun," sez he. Bill foamed inside, but said he would. Then, gun in hand, straight up he stood.

'Yew killed my brother, reb," sez he. The Johnny eyed him nervously. 'I orter shute ye, but yew've got My word of honor that I'll not. Yew're safe," sez he. Jest then pell-mell Bill's comp'ne rushed up with a yell. 'Kill the damned rebel! where is he?" Bill placed his pris ner 'gin a tree.

Boys, this 'ere reb belongs to me !"
'Git cout the way. Bill, shute the cuss Bill cocked his gun, sez he "I'll shute The very fust gol darned galute That teches him: so stop yer noise. He's got my word of honor, boys

But they kept closin' in on him, White Bill he faced 'em, stern 'nd grim, Then cout the Johnny walked; see he: 'I ask no man to fight fob me; Yo', sah, are just the kind of man That I admish, sah!" then up van The Cap'n, 'nd he sez: "Bul's right! He's beound tu keep his honor bright!" The next day Bill got weounded 'nd Wuz mighty clus tu Jordan's strand, The reb he got permission tu

Take care of him 'nd nussed him through He waz exchanged just when Bill went Back hum, 'nd to go 'long was bent. Nd Bill's folks liked the chap so well. He married Bill's own sister Nell.



"BILL SAYS HE GOT REVENUE AT LAST." Bil: says he got revenge at last in that ar way, but wer to past. fulday that reb's a regular Yank. With seviral listle Yanks tu spank. But when comes 'long Fourth of July He throws his old straw bat up high, Nd cheers the old flag with a will, Nd thou shakes hands with "Brother Bill. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

Photographs of Daily Life from All Over the Country.

Two Hands in Poker and Big Stakes Divided.

It was a great little game of draw going m in the smoking-room. Five solid men of the town were in it, each one of them I.—Mr. You hash reads many amoring for keeps, says the Nashville American. for keeps, says the Nashville American, One was a retired army officer, and one,

One was a retired army officer, and one, besides being a lawyer, was a deacon, who saw nothing incompatible in his office with the great American recreation.

Towards the close of the game two of the players having chipped in, the Colonel raised the ante five. The bencon raised the Colonel five. The others dropped out. The Colonel stayed with the Deacon. Each drew one card.

Both players had a big stack of chips before them. The Colonel bet five, the Deacon raised him back five. The Colonel did the same to the Deacon. So the bets went until the Deacon and but five chips left. It was Saturday night and almost on the stroke of 12, so the Deacon called.

"Ace at the top," said the Colonel.

"Ace high here," said the Deacon.

"King next."

"King here."

Queen next." Queen here.
Jack next."
Jack here."

"Ten next."
"Ten here."
"Great spoons!" said the Colone!,
but I've got you anyhow. Mine's all

spaces."

'I but you sin't got me anyhow:" ex-claimed the Deacon. 'Mine's all clubs!"

'Well, I'll be —: "exclaimed the Colonel, throwing down his hand.
"So will—no, I won't! I'll be jig-gered!" exclaimed the Deacon, showing down his hand.

And there they were Two royal.

down his hand.

And there they were. Two royal finshes! And the result, only a pot to divide between two. The pot was divided, but each player was grim. What were the winnings? They might have been more. The two players who stayed out had chipped once each. That made two cents. The game was penny-ene, with five cents limit. The Colonel and the Deacon had each won a cent.

SMALLEST ENGINES EVER MADE.

Over a Hundred of Them Wouldn't

Weigh an Ounce. The smallest engine we have any record of is that made by D. A. Buck, of Waterbury. Conn., says the St. Louis Republic. The engine, boiler, governor and pumps all stand on a space of 7-16 of an inch square and are about % of an inch high. The engine has 148 distinct parts, held

The engine has 148 distinct parts, held together by 52 screws. Three drops of water fill the boiler to overflowing. The diameter of the cylinder is 1-28 of an inch; the length of stroke 3-32 of an inch. The whole engine weighs but 3 grains, not including base-plate.

Levi Faylor, an ingenious mechanic of Indianola, la., has constructed an engine almost equal to the Waterbury wonder. This pigmy was on exhibition at the Centennial, at Philadelphia, in 1878.

It is built on atwenty-five cent gold piece, the whole outfit weighing but a fraction over three grains. It must have been quite a contrast to the enormous Coriiss engine when on exhibition in the same

quite a contrast to the enormous Coriss engine when on exhibition in the same building.

Taylor's engine, while not as small as that made by the Waterbury mechanic, is a wonder that will be better appreciated when the reader 's informed that it would take 146 such engines to weigh one ounce avoid note.

IT CHANGED THE SENTIMENT.

A Wholesome Dread of John the Slugger Moved the Critic.

The dramatic editor rolled up his sleeves, cocked his eigar a little higher, says the Indianapolis Journal, and wrote: "Last night the theatre-going portion of our community were treated to a miserable farrage of maudlin melodramatic nonsense written for the purpose of exploiting the notorious bruiser and tough. John Sluggeran, the 'hero' of the 'play.' It is a matter of sincere regret and deep humiliation—"

Here the office-boy came in. Said he:
"Yor to tell de boss to send a feller out
to get some news of the wreck on the J.,
A. and G. Dey say dere won't be no
trains run out fore 9 termorrow night. trains run out fore 9 termerrow night. All dem actors has to stay till den."

The dramatic editor's copy fluttered idly to the floor. He did not pick it up, but began anew, something like this:

"When one considers the brief dramatic training which John Sluggersn, who delighted our lovers of the histrionic last evening, has received, the marvellous manner in which he acquitted himself to his difficult task," &c., &c.

Book Note. "The French Invasion of Ireland in '98 s the title of a clever historical narrative by Valerian Gribayedoff, the artist and writer. which will be found on sale at the leading book stores in a few days. It is issued from the press of Charles Somerby, of 28 Lafayette place, and is bound to attract attention, as much on account of its excellent illustrations as of its interesting text. The work throws an entirely new light on one of the most stirring episodes of Irish history.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE K. L. Clapp, to whose business ability and act considerable of the success attained by the Don't you know milk when you see it? littaens' Bleyels Club is due, is also one of the most enterprising excursionists of the Club. His nileage record stands high.

William McGarry, known to the general publ s the champion amateur boxer of America, is an unassumme young man in private life. He works as hard in business as he does on the box-ing platform. He keeps in training the year

W. T. Bull, now playing full-back on the Croscent Athlette Club football team, is gener ally considered the finest kicker Yale over had-For four years he did the punting and goal kick ing for the Yale eleven. He holds a responsible po-sition with a big telephone company of this city.

Poisoned by Scrofula

brough no fault of their own. Scrofuls is more specially than any other a hereditary diseas not for this simple reason. Arising from impure not menticent blood, the disease locales itself a the jumphatus, which are composed of white issues; there is a period of furtal life when the while body consists of while tissues, and there-fore the unborn child is especially susceptible to this dressiful disease. But there is a remody for scrofuls, whether hereditary or a cycursel. It is Hood's Sarsayurilla, which by its nowerful effect up on the blood expels every trace of the disease and evers to the rital fluid the quantity and color of beaith. If you decide to take flood's Sarsapa-rilla. do upt accept any substitute.

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(From Life.)



II. -He goes on a tour of sight seeing. One of the things he saw.



IIL -Another.



IV.—The most foolish-looking being he observed was a man who sat motionless or the bank of the stream.



TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS [From Munsey's Weskly.]



II. -After Taking-In a Canadian Theatre

Our Hearing and Sight. [From the San Francisco Argonaut.]
Pupils who learn "by ear," withou thought as to the the meaning of things, contrive to afford a good deal of amusemen

Not to Be Expected. Lawyer-You say that the poison which the prisoner placed before his victim was concealed in a white liquid, and yet you are not prepared to swear that it was milk. Lawyer (sarcastically)—Who are you, any Witness—I am a milkman.

The Last Resource. | From Municy's Weekly. | Mrs. Brown-I'm afraid I'm only en ouraging my husband to smoke by making him a present of this box of cigars.

Cobwigger—Not at all. If that doesn't RUBBER COMPANY

cure him, nothing will. Proof Positive.

! From Nunsey's Weekly, I Mrs. Hillnire—Are you sure that is one of the old masters? Mrs. Parvenue-Yes, my dear. My hus band had it painted to order. Hard Lines. Prom Munacy's Weekly, 1
Aspirant-What must I do to succeed

terature?

Great Writer-Make a name for yoursel Aspirant-But how can I make a name for yacif? Great Writer-By succeeding. The Best Eind. 'There's no rost for the wicked." ''Oh, yes, there is. There's arrest for th

Made a Mistake [From Rarper's Basar,] Dushaway-Cigar? Cleverton-Thanks (puff. puff). That's a good weed. Aren't (puff) you going to amoke too:
Dashaway (examining the remaining one closely—No; I think not.
Cleverton—Fou must 'puff') have given (puff) me (puff, puff) the wrong one.

Some Pounte Say Frint Co. of 2 deh at.) les prices, others think if is the wear of their furniture that has given them a great demand.

TABBY TOOK THE BABY'S LIFE. HE SAW EVERYTHING DOUBLE.

A Strange Case Which Is Interesting Chicago Folk.

The Child Found Dead with a Cat on Its Breast.

In a little white pine coffin, with crucifia upon its breast and a wreath upon its head, rays the Chrengo Timer, there lies at 1046 Hovne avenue, a child who met death in a most peculiar manner? Monday evening about 9 o'clock the mother of the child discovered the family cat stretched across the face of the infant. She boxed the cat's cars, picked up the child and found it dead.

A physician in the neighborhood was summoned, but of course could render no aid. The population in the neighborhood

aid. The population in the neighborhood of 1046 Hoyne avenue is composed principally of Poles.

The fact that the child had been smothered by a cat created much excitement and revived the old story that cats had been known to suck the breath and life from sleeping persons. The women in the vicinity are firm in the belief that the cut absorbed the life of the child, and yesterday stood about in knots discussing the circumstances.

The father of the dead child is a butcher named Wojda. The smothered infant was five months old and the yengest of

The lather of the dead child is a butcher named Woolds. The smothered infant was five months old and the voungest of seven children. The eldest child, a girl of about thirteen, was the only one who could talk English, and who protected the yellow-black-and-white cat from the vengesnee of the neighbors.

The news that a cat had anoked the life. The news that a cat had sucked the life

The news that a cat had sucked the life from Wojda's child spread for squares around and brought any number of curious visitors. Each demanded the death of the cat. But the eldest daughter, Stella Wojda, placed the cat and its two kittens in a wooden cage and insisted that the animal should not be hurt. In broken

kittens in a wooden eage and insisted that the animal should not be burt. In broken English the girl said:

"Oh, yes: cats do such the breath of people, but our cat didn't do it. She just laid down in the craile with baby, just like she does with her kittles. She inid on baby's face; she didn't suck her breath. Everybody wants kill my cat, but I wen't let them, and papa and mamma says that kittle kills so many rats that she is a good cat and didn't mean to do it."

It is a curious spectacle. In one room lies the dead body of the child. In the cellar in a box-cage is the cat with its two white and black kittens. Visitors pass reverentially by the body of the fair, waxen-faced infant to the cellar where Stella has locked up and protects the death-dealing cat.

There they change demeanor, becoming belligerent. In their foreign tougue they talk and gesticulate, in evident unfriendliness to the cat that sits with half-closed yellow eyes watching the gambols of its two kittens. When the spectators grow too demonstrative Stella indicates that it is time to depart, and locks the door behind the callers.

The case was brought to the attention of the coroner and an inquest was held, the jury returning the following verdict:

We are of the opinion the deceased came to her death from suffocation produced by a cattuhaling her breath while asleep in her cradle.

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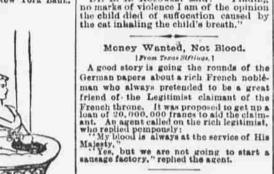
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"The most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," said Dr. Tomlinson, the registrar of vital statistics and an old physician. "Such a verdict is a relic of the days of witchcraft, when to cats were attributed ell serts of uncanny things.

"No child ever died in this manner. Maybe the cat lay on the baby because it was warm and smothered it, but it was an impossibility for the animal to inhale the child's breath, as old women believe. The cat would have to include in its mouth the entire face of the child, nose, mouth and all. It is ridiculous."

Coroner Heitz said the jury had saved itself by saying "on the evidence we are of the opinion."

Or. B. R. Rozowski said: "Finding



[From Backet.] The Speaker-The gentleman from Illinoi

will be seated, as the gentleman from Ohio has the floor.

The Gentleman from Illinois—Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of order. The gentleman from Ohio is no gentleman.

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